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A tale of two cities:
Duggan vs. Young II



Arnetta Woods, left, takes a selfie with Mayor Mike Duggan after a ribbon-cutting ceremony at LaSalle Park in Detroit on Oct. 21. JUNFU HAN/DETROIT FREE PRESS

Mayor points to achievements, sees work ahead

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Detroit Mayor Mike Duggan slid on his glasses and waited as longtime LaSalle Gardens resident Arnetta Woods pulled out her iPhone to show him a video of her daughter helping homeless people.

“Her name is Ericka Woods,” she said. “She has an organization, One Mother to Another, and she does a lot of work for the community. I’d love for you to meet my daughter.”

Duggan smiled and nodded before shaking Woods’ hand and saying, “What a remarkable woman, I’d like to meet her. Let’s set something up.”

Duggan made a point to talk or pose for a photo with each resident that approached him that weekend, even though he was running slightly behind on his packed schedule of events on Oct. 21, two weeks before Tuesday’s general election.

He had just wrapped up a ribbon-cutting ceremony at LaSalle

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“I’m not arguing about the starting point. I’m arguing that I believe we can build a city that no matter where you are today, there’s opportunity for you to succeed.”

Mike Duggan



Lawrence Dilworth, 73, poses for a photo with Sen. Coleman Young II while holding a photo of himself with the senator’s father, ex-Detroit Mayor Coleman Young. ROMAIN BLANQUART/DFP

State senator:
Many left behind in city’s revival

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Lawrence Dilworth rolled his wheelchair near the front door of Eden Manor, a senior housing development on Detroit’s west side, and unzipped his backpack.

Inside was a framed photograph of himself and former Mayor Coleman A. Young, smiling and shaking hands in Detroit at an event, years ago.

For Dilworth, the photo presents many memories of meeting Detroit’s first black mayor. So it was a full circle moment when he was presented with the chance to see state Sen. Coleman Young II in action as he rallied for votes at Eden Manor, less than a week before Tuesday’s general election.

“I do support him,” said Dilworth, a resident of Eden Manor. “He’s more for the people in the city, especially with the gentrification and stuff that’s going on downtown. We need more stuff done within the city.”

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“I want to get back to a time where you had leadership that actually cared about the people. A time where there was loyalty over money and not loyalty to money, and that’s what we’ve got now.”

Coleman Young II



Wayne State students get a tour of Brewery Vivant in Grand Rapids after dinner and drinks. Shortages have led to incentives for teaching candidates. NICK SWARTZ

Teachers
wined,
dined for
positions

Shortages mean incentives, competition to fill openings

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One day last spring, Grand Rapids Public Schools sent a bus to Wayne State University in Detroit to pick up a dozen or so wannabe teachers and brought them back to Michigan’s second-largest city for a day of wining and dining — and recruiting.

These education majors were treated to lunch at Vander Mill Cider, dinner at Brewery Vivant, a visit to the Urban Institute for Contemporary Art, a visit to the Gerald R. Ford Academic Center and a panel discussion featuring new and veteran district teachers.

The goal: Connect with these future teachers early, while they’re still in college, and hope that when they graduate they’ll consider Grand Rapids schools as a destination for their first jobs.

It’s an example of the aggressiveness with

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Fight for better
insurance rates
in state to go on

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LANSING — A proposal to overhaul Michigan’s no fault auto insurance system may have been delivered a death blow in the state House of Representatives, but it certainly won’t be the end of the discussion.

Lawmakers and Detroit Mayor Mike Duggan, who pushed the proposal hard, are saying they’ll be back with more proposals next year that will deliver insurance rate reductions to Michigan drivers.

“We’ll come back next year and the year after that and try again until we get rate cuts for everybody,” Duggan said following the 45-63 vote on the auto insurance proposal Thursday

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